

Daily Universe

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Thursday, March 16, 1972



Finals Tuesday

5,794 vote

Fillmore, Caldwell top primary vote

In a record voter turnout Bill Fillmore and Cam Caldwell were swept into the final running for the ASBYU Presidency last night.

Fillmore and running mate Jeff Boswell led the race with 1,932 votes while Caldwell and Rick Wadman followed with 909.

A total of 5,794 students turned out in

the three days of voting—a figure which came close to surpassing last years final voting record of more than 6,000. Only 3,600 students voted in the primary election last year.

Fillmore tallied the third highest number of votes among the 53 candidates. His total was surpassed by Des Wilson who garnered 2,225 to enter the Culture Office final. Kathy Christensen, a Women's office hopeful, placed second in total voting with 1,983.

Fillmore supporters represented 33 percent of the vote while Caldwell took in 16 percent.

ASBYU President-Vice President: Bill Fillmore-Jeff Boswell 1932; Cam Caldwell-Rick Wadman 909; Rich Humphreys-Mark T. Rogers 764; Walt Marlowe-Paul M. Warner 573; Barr Johnson-Bill Bach 462; Aaron Watene-Don Schanz 406; Steve Killpack-Clint Hunter 393; C. E. Tapie Rohm-Claudette Palka 203; Bill Draney-Kenneth L. Peterson 114; Peter White-Warren Page 38;

Academics: John Baird 1685; David Lauritzen 1564; Paul Thompson 1412; **Athletics:** Randy Smith 1758; Bob Bush 1232; L. K. Maxwell 922; Greg Jewell 826; Martin Montgomery 304; **Culture:** Des Wilson 2225; Richard Hartley 874; Bryant S. Russell 615; David Boyle 595; Norman Fobert 435;

Finance: Rick Nelson 1655; Dave Fisher 1311; Mike Waddups 709; Alan Kay Jones 631; David L. Wynder 402;

Organizations: Chuck Henry 1926; Mike Stevens 1832; Gary Lavater 887; **Social:** Terry Jessop 1797; Anthony Antonelli 1256; Al Higham 702; Daniel Callister 701; Dave Sanders 479;

Student Community Service: Craig Griffith 1860; Mitchell Hunt 894; John Robert Falk 883; Bob Arbuckle 877;

Women's Activities: Kathy Christensen 1983; Cyndi Terry 1708; Irene Pursley 1061.

An estimated 200 students gathered in the ELWC Reception Center last night to hear the results of the voting.

"I'm thrilled to be a finalist for student body president," commented Caldwell. "I'll do all in my power to honor that compliment from the student body."

Fillmore stated that "I am extremely grateful for the many good people who have helped us. If we win we credit it to our friends."

The finalists will be on the Forum Assembly bill today as they each take a few minutes to present their platforms to the student body. The Forum will be held at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse. There will be no overflow areas for the assembly. All students are invited and the assembly will count for Forum credit.

Vice-presidential candidates will be allotted one minute and 45 seconds to speak while the presidential tickets may occupy three minutes and 13 seconds each during the Forum. No questions will be entertained from the audience. The candidates for each office will speak in reverse alphabetical order and the Presidential tickets will be the final speakers.

The candidates will also field telephone questions at 9 p.m. Monday on

KBYU-TV. Students are invited to call in their questions to the candidates.

Final voting will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week. The polls will be located in the Reception Center, ELWC and will remain open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Fillmore

Supreme Court

Justice Gunn resigns

ASBYU Supreme Court Justice Tom Gunn resigned yesterday because he felt his efforts to change the court were "fruitless."

In a letter to President Reed Wilcox Gunn declared his resignation to be effective immediately.

He said he resigned because there were certain things he would like to see the court do which it is not doing. He felt he was incapable of changing the court and felt his efforts to do so were "fruitless."

Gunn said that he wanted the court to be more active in "cleaning up" student government and in "eliminating elitism" in some campus organizations. He said he felt the court should become involved in disputes with ticket distribution and incorrect expenditures instead of playing the latent role it has played in the past.

He said he also felt the court should become more involved in the policies of the *Daily Universe*. He called the *Universe* a monopoly power which "sometimes misuses its editorial policy."

"The straw which broke the camel's back," said Gunn was when the Supreme Court refused today to act on a petition submitted by student Wesley Shook. Shook requested that an injunction be brought against ASBYU primary elections because of a

Universe article printed on Monday which contained the results of a poll of students stating their presidential preference. Chief Justice Roger Bullock said that the court really had no power to issue the injunction.



Inside

Student Publications Photo Contest winner Martin Miller reflects the spirit of bicycle fever peddling across the country. The *Daily Universe* covers the free-wheeling topic today in Section B of this issue.

Romney will speak today

George Romney, President Nixon's Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will speak today at 2 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The former governor of Michigan is expected to speak on "Urban Renewal." His appearance is sponsored by the Student Academics Office in connection with the American Prospectives Lecture Series. The public is invited.

After attending the University of Utah and George Washington University, he became a tariff specialist in Washington, D.C. Mr. Romney later worked with the Aluminum Company of America as its Washington representative for several years.

He joined Nash-Kelvinator Corporation in 1948 as assistant to the president; and in 1953 he was elected executive vice-president, a position he held when Nash-Kelvinator and Hudson Motor Car Company merged in 1954 to form American Motors Corporation. Mr. Romney became chairman and president of American Motors in 1954.

He resigned from his American Motors post to announce his candidacy for governor of Michigan, and served as governor of that state from 1962 until his appointment to President Nixon's cabinet.

A popular figure in the LDS Church, Mr. Romney served as president of the Detroit Stake.

Briefing with Chinese

Utah students to meet U.N. delegates

The Chinese delegation to the United Nations will meet with a group of Utah college students March 22 to brief them on the Communist nation's positions on world affairs for a Model U.N. to be held at Harvard University.

Wendy Love, 20, New Rochelle, N.Y., a junior in international relations at the University of Utah Tuesday, said the Chinese agreed to the meeting after a series of letters and personal contacts through her mother, Mrs. Lee Love, who works for an internationally-oriented public relations firm.

The model U.N. will be held at Harvard March 24-26. "I expect to talk about their stands in the U.N.," Miss Love said. "We've written up a few resolutions and we'd like to talk about it with them."

"We want to represent them as fairly as possible - after all, this is the first time they'll be represented at a model U.N. It used to be Nationalist China that was there."

She said members of the seven-student delegation from the University of Utah and Weber State College in Ogden have prepared for the meeting, which will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, by reading the quotations of Chairman Mao and studying sample speeches delivered to

the international body by Ambassador Chiao Kuan-hua.

She said none of the group speaks Chinese, so communication will have to be either in English or through an interpreter.

The Utah group asked to represent China in the Harvard

session because "it's a brand new country," she said.

"It's very exciting to do it. We were hoping to meet the People's Republic of China delegation but we thought the chance of actually meeting them was extremely thin and we're very happy to do it."

The resolutions to be introduced will be mainly based on policy statements in the Peking Review magazine, she said, and deal with the arms race, nuclear energy, Palestinian refugees, apartheid, technology, environment, freedom of information and colonialism.

Asked her own opinion of U.S.-China relations, Miss Love said President Nixon's recent trip to the mainland was "a long overdue step."

"I hope it will help patch relations with the People's Republic of China," she said. "There's a tremendous amount of people there and we've got to start communicating with them."

Candidates at today's forum air differences

The final candidates for ASBYU offices will speak in forum today at 10 a.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

According to elections committee chairman Kirk Drusell, the order of speaking will be candidates for women's activities, student community service, social, organizations, finance, culture, athletics, academic, and presidential and executive vice presidential tickets.

Each of the vice presidential and executive vice presidential candidates will have one minute and 45 seconds to speak. Presidential candidates will have 3 minutes and 15 seconds to speak. There will be no time allotted for questions and answers.

On Friday the contestants will compete in a talent contest open to the public. The talent contest will be held in the HIFAC Madson Recital Hall, where music, drama, speech and dance will be judged on an individual basis. Judging will cover appropriateness of selection, originality and audience appeal, ability and technique, and pose and confidence.

Winners of Friday's talent contest will be presented to the student body at Devotional on Tuesday in the Fieldhouse, and will be voted on by the student body March 21 and 22.

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WEATHER

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News Notes

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA

AEU's chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta will host Dr. Lowell G. Pitt and Dr. Richard Malen at a meeting today at 2 p.m. in 252 MARR. They will speak on "Dentistry Today for the Patients of Tomorrow," and will compare the aspects of group and private practice in dentistry. There will be a question and answer period following the two speakers. Students needing further information should contact Greg Cusack at 375-8715.

LOS DE CHILE

Los de Chile members will take a temple endowment trip to the Mont Temple on Friday. Members should meet at 9:15 a.m. under the ELWC canopy. Students needing further information should contact Greg McInnis at 325-1159.

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The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the student year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

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Dateline

By PEGGY FUGAL

A dog called 'son'

In San Bernardino Peggy McGinnis, 32, began serving a 60-day jail sentence yesterday after she admitted collecting \$740 in child support payments for a "son" named Thomas she didn't have. Authorities said she lived alone with her pet dog, Thomas.

Hussein accused of sellout

Jordan's King Hussein yesterday announced plans for reorganizing his kingdom into a federal state including a "region of Palestine" after Israeli occupation troops leave the West Bank.

Israel all but rejected the plan while the Arabs accused Hussein of a sellout.

Hussein disclosed his proposal for what he called the "United Arab Kingdom" in a speech to 500 leading citizens in Amman yesterday. He said legislation to carry out the steps will be sent to Parliament although "final implementation cannot be accomplished until after liberation."

Israeli Premier Golda Meir issued a statement that said Hussein's plan "creates obstacles" to peace in the Mideast but reiterated Israeli willingness to enter negotiations with Jordan at any time "without prior conditions."

The statement also emphasized that "there is no basis whatsoever to reports that his plan is allegedly the result of any prior understanding with Israel."

Hussein's proposal that Jerusalem be the capital of the new Arab state of Palestine is in direct contradiction to Mrs. Meir's repeated vows to never return the Jordanian-held districts of the Holy City captured in the 1967 war.

Kennedy confirmed 'permanent'

The Senate has confirmed the nomination of former Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy to be the permanent U.S. ambassador to the Council of NATO.

Kennedy has been serving as a roving economics affairs ambassador since he stepped down from the Cabinet 13 months ago.

"Too busy to grow old"

Pat Nixon, turning 60 today, said she is "too busy to grow old — and I hope that will be the case forever."

"I still feel spy," the First Lady told reporters.

LDS mine sold for \$1 million

The Utah Public Service Commission has approved a deal between Utah Power and Light Co. and the LDS Church for the Church to sell the utility a coal mine for \$1 million.

The power company will also pay the Church \$5.03 for each ton of coal taken from half of the land involved and supply the church up to 150,000 tons of coal at cost.

Peace talks resume

The Communist Vietnamese delegations agreed yesterday to meet with the allied negotiators in a regular Vietnam peace talk session today for the first time in three weeks.

Of ten sessions originally expected so far this year, five have been called off.

Many new jobs

President Nixon told Congress yesterday he was confident the economy would expand this year enough to provide many new jobs, but he said additional manpower training efforts also were needed to cut back the unemployment rate.

The government will also concentrate on matching workers with available jobs through the use of computers and would launch new programs to find work for the returning servicemen.

42 units leave Nam

The U.S. command yesterday ordered its second largest pullout of American troops from the war zone with the deactivation of 42 Air Force and Army units numbering a total of 5,700 men.

Against busing, return prayer

Florida voters are against busing black and white children to achieve racial balance in schools, but they do not want to return to a segregated public school system.

That sentiment was expressed in a "straw vote" tacked onto the Florida presidential primary ballot, which also showed heavy support for a constitutional amendment to return prayer to the classroom.

hoover's

SPRING PROMOTION

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Friday noon to midnite

Twenty-five months

Old-timers chuckle

Missing Penn Central mail car found, computers lost it

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — EVERYONE WAS RED-FACED.

A postal inspector walking down a railroad siding found a missing mail car that Penn Central's sophisticated computers had overlooked for 25 months.

The U.S. Postal Service blamed Penn Central. The railroad blamed the Birmingham Post Office.

The car containing 319 sacks of

mail was found by the inspector March 6, officials said.

"He just walked up to it on an obscure side track at Perryville, Md., near a bridge over the Susquehanna River," said Leroy Greene, director of communications for the service's southern region.

THE MAIL—mostly parcel post from mail order firms or third class items such as books, library film and advertisements—was bound for Birmingham and

distribution in Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi.

Greene said that delivery began yesterday. He said each package will be accompanied by a letter of apology from H. W. Egerton, officer in charge of the Birmingham Post Office.

But Greene said the postal service is blaming the troubled Penn Central Railroad for the snafu.

"They will be fined substantially, you can be assured of that," he said. "This was

delayed through no fault of the U.S. Postal Service. There was nothing we could do about it."

However, a Penn Central spokesman in Philadelphia contended that the postal service failed to notify the railroad that the car was missing.

"UNDER rules and regulations in effect at that time, railroads depended on postal authorities at destination to advise when a car did not reach its destination," the spokesman said. "No such

notification was received from postal officials in Birmingham by Penn Central.

"In fact, discovery of the loaded car by Penn Central... was reported to the post office by Penn Central last week," he said.

"I've never heard of anything like this," Greene said, "and, frankly, some of the old timers in the department are chucking up their sleeves at this happening in the computer age."

Absenteeism kills postcard registration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With missing Democrats making the difference, the Senate yesterday killed legislation to let voters register by postcard for all federal elections beginning this year.

Amidst the missing when the bill was killed 46 to 42 were three senators who stood to gain the most from such a system—Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Henry M. Jackson of Washington, all candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination this year.

A NUMBER of Republicans charged publicly—and even some Democrats conceded privately—that the postcard registration plan, if enacted, would likely pad the voter rolls with more Democrats for this November's election.

But when the vote came on a motion to kill the bitterly contested bill by tabling it, a coalition of 35 Republicans and 11 southern Democrats were able to capitulate on heavy absenteeism among Democrats to win by a four-vote margin.

Of the dozen absentees, 10 were Democrats and at least seven of them—including the three missing candidates—were believed to support the postcard registration plan.

TWO OTHER Democratic presidential hopefuls, George S. McGovern of South Dakota and Vance Hartke of Indiana, who like the three missing candidates were on Florida's primary ballot, were present and voted to keep the bill alive.

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Library Project

Telefund calling...

By ELAINE ELIASON
Universe Staff Writer

The Daily Universe predicts that in the days March 21-24 and 2-29, a young man may be calling for money.

He will be from the Library telefund program asking for a donation towards the new library. Peter Grimshaw, a coordinator for the program, feels all BYU students will be notified.

The Student Library Telefund is being coordinated with the in State presidents in recruiting actual telefund callers. Steve Pinton, director of the recruitment phase of the project, indicated that each ward has been assigned to provide seven to 10 callers to assist in the project.

"We will have two sets of fifty callers calling both married and single students from 6 to 11 p.m., the night of the telefund," Pinton said.

When asked how much students are expected to pay, Pinton said, "We want to get the students participating in the library drive. They can give \$5, fine; if they give 50 cents, that's fine."

Cam Caldwell, director of the program, said, "Most students aren't aware that their tuition pays for only about a third of the costs of their education. With the Church Education Program growing so rapidly there is an increasing need for alumni and

students to help cover the rising costs of their education."

The Student Library Telefund has received support from the Administration, as well as the Church. "We view this as a positive program," commented Carl Bacon, Director of Annual Giving for the Church School System. "We are pleased at the opportunity to work with the students in this program, and look forward to their continuing support in building BYU," he said.

President David H. Yarn, 8th state president at BYU said, "We're sure the Elders will do a fine job with this program, and we're behind it all the way."

The student directors behind the program defined the program as a quick and easy way to give money. "The student is bothered for two minutes while we call him and ask him for a donation, and later on when he slips the money into an envelope and mails it to us."

If you have under-eye circles, try using one of the white eye creams available, applying beneath the eyes before foundation goes on.



Peter Grimshaw

Course offered in 'Womanhood'

A new eight-week course, called "Fascinating Womanhood," will be offered beginning Wednesday, March 22. Tuition is \$6 and may be paid at registration on March 22 in room A 1-6 of Provo High School.

The course is designed to be a blueprint of happiness in marriage.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY LES!!!!
WITH LOVE FROM DAWN**

Dr. Ralph L. Rollins cited for competence

Dr. Ralph L. Rollins, professor of civil engineering at BYU was awarded the "Outstanding Engineer Award for Technical Competence" by the Utah Engineering Council at their annual meeting last weekend in Salt Lake City.

Rollins received his B.S. degree of civil engineering from Utah State University in 1941, his M.S. degree from USU in 1948, and his Ph.D. in civil engineering from

Iowa State University in 1953. He taught at Colorado State University, Iowa State University and University of Utah before joining the BYU faculty in 1956.

Rollins was chairman of the Civil Engineering Department at BYU from 1960 to 1962.

Since 1965 he has served as a principal in the firm of Rollins, Brown and Gunnell.

Rollins has served as consultant to a number of organizations

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Scripture for the day

"They have healed also the hurt of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace; when there is no peace."

—Jeremiah 6:14

Daily Universe

crimson lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
darryl gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor



Quote for the day

"Learning will be cast into the mire, and trodden down under the hoofs of a swinish multitude."

—Edmund Burke

Editorial

The real issues

For those of you who might be bored with the campaign promises of candidates at today's Forum, the *Daily Universe* offers what we feel are some of the important issues:

First, student voter registration for the coming national and local elections needs to be emphasized. Surprisingly enough, only one candidate out of the 10 running in the primaries ever mentioned this issue, and then it was buried near the bottom of the platform. A concerned and informed vote is imperative to the academic atmosphere on this campus. Next year's ASBYU President must be committed to helping students register either here in Provo or at home.

THE EFFORT should be more concerned than what student government has done so far. These efforts might include (1) a trial case in registering out-of-state students in order to specifically define the qualifications for registering, (2) a conference on voting and registration on campus, (3) setting up tables to

give out information on voting in every state in the union, and (4) participation by students at the Republican and Democratic state conventions.

The voting issue is part of creating a truly academic atmosphere. In addition, this university needs to invite the highest scholars and public speakers in order to stimulate more interest on academic issues. Presently, we bring in top entertainers like the Carpenters and Neil Diamond, but when will we bring in men like John Kenneth Galbraith, Ralph Nader or William F. Buckley?

Finally, student leaders should take a positive role in the area of the dress code. President Oaks has just reemphasized the importance of this standard as a teaching aid. It is time that dress standards become more than simply a polemical arm of the administration. Student government can also provide leadership in disseminating positive information on the need for a dress code.

—Mark Skousen



"F-119, RETURN TO BASE... WE HAVE A REPORT THERE'S A BOMB ABOARD YOUR AIRCRAFT."

Academic reform

By WYNN E. BARTHOLOMEW

A perennial plank in ASBYU Presidential platforms of recent years concerns academic reform. This year is no exception. A majority of the ten presidential tickets have pledged to make academic reform a project of first priority. From student support for the new library to departmental forums to curriculum change and pass-fail grading, a multitude of proposals designed to instill a real spirit of academics on the BYU campus have been suggested.

BYU is indeed a university in physical size and capability, at least on an undergraduate level. But for many disgruntled students, BYU remains academically an overpopulated kindergarten. Platform proposals seek to alleviate this attitude, but the solution is not so simple.

FOR ALL the fanfare academic reform receives, relatively little apparent progress has been made. The multitude of proposals function as the proverbial woodchuck who hacked away at the regenerative limbs while ignoring the roots of the problem. To really establish attitudes of academic among faculty and students, BYU must first create a physical atmosphere conducive to its growth and nourishment. Here are some essential prerequisites:

An election year is when the outs want to help the people out of all the trouble the ins got us into.

(1) A new addition to the library is insufficient. Not only will it be too small to meet the demands of 25,000 academically-inclined students, but the theory of building an appendage is poor. BYU needs a system of decentralized, departmentalized libraries scattered across campus where students of the same academic pursuits may meet and establish an identity in their discipline. The present library's image roughly coincides with that of the social office and it is obvious that an addition will do little but enlarge the spirit of frivolity and friendliness that already echoes through the library halls.

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON — The ITT hearings in the Senate have brought about a revival of the term "Muckraker."

It was resurrected by critics of columnist Jack Anderson, usually preceded by two or more descriptive adjectives.

For the benefit of young readers who may not be familiar with such quaint argot, perhaps a bit of clarification is in order.

It should be understood at the outset that muckraking is not necessarily the same thing as muckmaking, although the two activities may occasionally overlap.

A RUCK is, of course, a heap or a pile. So if a muckraker rakes much into heaps or piles, he perforce becomes a muckraker.

If, however, the muck is raked into rows, then it obviously has no connection with muckmaking.

All clear on that? Very well.

(2) A long-range program of faculty and student improvement is essential. BYU needs instructors of proven academic excellence who will be selected on demonstrated teaching skill—the ability to inspire and motivate a majority of students. BYU has a preponderance of kindly old men, classroom introverts, and poorly-educated and trained graduate assistants. Every professor needs to be of "Professor of the Year" quality.

(3) New programs of recognition for academic excellence in terms of scholarships, fellowships, publicity, and faculty sponsorship must be created, or else the existing ones must be completely revamped and enlarged.

THE adoption of these proposals appears quite remote when viewed in the light of budgetary and physical limitations.

Furthermore, any academic identity that the University seeks to instill in its students must compete with the Church and the social traditions of this campus. The most universal identity of students now is with their campus wards, and this certainly is not apt to change. And the idea that BYU is the place to find a wife and develop the "whole man" is not going to change either. A student's academic identity must be able to compete, and with the present structure, it is inadequate.

Lighter side

A ruckmuckraker

There term was applied to Anderson in connection with his allegations involving the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp., which is a conglomerate.

Since a conglomerate is, in effect, a heap or pile of companies, Anderson presumably would qualify as a ruckmuckraker. Or, if you prefer, a muckmuckraker.

SO MUCH for definitions. Now let us examine the process of muckraking as it has developed in the USA.

For anyone contemplating a career as a muckraker, the most important step is obtaining the right equipment. In this area, the principal supplier is the firm of Steffans Sinclair, builders of high quality muckrakes since 1903.

"In the old days, all of our muckrakes were custom-made and hand-tooled," Silas Underhand, the retail sales manager told me. "They really got the job done."

Today, in contrast, many of our customers are rank amateurs. Some of them couldn't hit the Teapot Dome with a fine-toothed muckrake.

"THEY come in here and grab a muckrake off the rack without even reading the instructions. Then when they try to use it, they get muck down. They don't seem to realize that muckraking can backfire if you don't know what you're doing."

I said, "are you suggesting that Congress should enact some sort of control law to keep muckrakes from falling into the wrong hands?"

letters to the editor

Test of maturity

Editor:
Amen to the letters on hair. Since Paul also stressed long hair for women, henceforth: women should be required to have long hair. We are told to conform with the average on one hand and on the other to be peculiar. Of course BYU is not unique—many private colleges and universities have similar superficial standards. But we seem so reluctant to conform to youthful norms, while worshipping adult seats and ties. The arguments about freedom are just like those Seneca used: you don't have to come to earth and lose your freedom. The test of maturity is whether one enforces his "right." The greatest problem is that this Phariseism that is practiced and encouraged alienates many youthful members and investigators—souls are being lost for the god of money (it is no coincidence that in the same issue as that of re-enforcement-of-standards announcement was an article on an ultra-conservative financial contributor to BYU). I doubt a drastic change would take place if we took the radical

step of trusting each other and not of upholding the prejudices of Zaranotes and Pharoses by force. Unless of course the problem were ridiculous, as with women's pants, in which case there shouldn't be a law anyway. Of course, we can sit back and let everything start at the top, in fact, we could even have our student body officers appointed. In the mean time, a lot of students prefer long hair—to avoid the appearance of evil, not to mention the barber bill.

Scott S. Smith
Freshman
Thousand Oaks, Calif
Name withheld

Editor:
As a convert to the Church, I was thrilled to find that I would be able to come to BYU to finish my education with my Brothers. However, I was quite surprised to find that my Brothers were more concerned with my hair length than with my collar! then they were with my sincere and enthusiastic Christian interests. My life is often miserable on campus, as I have to walk about with the fear that the "gestapo" squad might descend upon me at any time. The obvious answer would seem to be to cut my hair—but is it really? It seems to me that there is something lacking in a LDS oriented school that employs such military tactics.

It has been suggested that the reason

for the extreme stand on hair length is so that visitors to the campus will have a high opinion of BYU. I think that instead of showing the visitors an isolated student body from the 1950's, we could show them an outstanding student body from the 1970's. A student body with a bit longer hair possibly; but, not bragging that our hair is shorter than any other campus in the world. Instead, showing that Jesus Christ is visibly active in our hearts (long-haired hearts as well as short-haired hearts) as the hearts of the students of BYU. This would indicate that BYU is functioning in the true sense of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and not by cutting your hair to a certain length to be a loyal Christian.

Sincerely,
Name withheld to protect the innocent
Rushing to the front

Editor:
There I was, a lone soul standing, waiting in line. Not for tickets. This was the second stage, the pleasure of having playing floor seats and having to rush the doors for them. Ah, the time was nearing. Here comes a flood of people, hundreds of them. Why were we here, we had received our tickets first. Oh, that's right, no numbers on the seats. The seats aren't on a card and either making it easier to see the back of the head of the person in front of

you than the performer if you don't grab a seat near the front. They open the doors. The onslaught of people pour in, pushing, shoving, maneuvering their way through. I am first. I rush to the front, leaving my date in the dust. Whoa, what are the first few rows doing filled already. I was first on the Social Office and their dates and friends. They had passed to get in early. I thought they had to fight the line like us. I guess not. Oh well, I'll settle back and try to see over the heads of the Social Office and Co. in front of me. Maybe at the next concert they'll have random seats throughout the fieldhouse like they are supposed to. PlayH! I'll date a girl from the Social

Office thereby getting a good seat for Mel Diamond? No, I'll run for Social Office. Na, I didn't want a good seat anyway.

Douglas Sweet
Freshman
Caldwell, N. J.

Ed. Note: According to ASBYU Social Office Vice-President Walt Marlowe, the three rows of seats go to 6 people from the Daily Universe, 6 for the Banyan, 8 for the concert committee, 2 for Walt, 12 for the footballs of the Battle of the Y, 10 for the Belle committee, 16 for local radio stations, 12 for other schools, and a few for the officers, W.B., and Nabody.

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letters

Rejuvenation

Editor:

I would like to defend in this letter the recent rejuvenation of this school's dress code. For a while there I thought it was virtually extinct and was very upset to see what I would term a bit more than a minority of violators. Surely it is sound logic to assume that, for example, young men with hair over their ears and collar, or even outright proceeding to the extreme, resting on their shoulders, are indeed the epitome of today's New Left. I think all BYU students, in their general outpoken manner, would offer no fight to this oral of profound reasoning. It simply boils down to the concept of free agency of which we hear so much. Undoubtedly one can see that free

agency is a one-way street. In this case the students are going the wrong way and that is an obvious fact to all. Somebody, or more specifically, an agitator, might contend that a known and outpoken radical as Jerry Rubin would have passed the indiscriminate registration test. (Incidentally, Mr. Rubin now has trimmed and respectable locks.) We can all see the loopholes in that contention so obviously no explanation of any type is required. Oh no! I hear once again that infamous single declaring, "You didn't have to come here," which kills any remote possibility of correcting existing peccadilloes. . . Free Agency. . . WAHREET

Douglas Thomas
Sophomore
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

No exception

Editor:

To Denny, Carl, and Mary Lou and whoever else it may concern:

Thanks so much for your comments in Tuesday's *Daily Universe*. It is the just spirit of people like you that will speed the uniform acceptance of the dress code on our campus.

I certainly agree with you! No one on this campus is above or exempt from its standards (some may feel that they are above it, but no one is exempt). The dress and grooming standards are just as binding on our athletes, actors, and engineers as they are on the rest of the student body. Faculty members and graduates are no exception.

If you or anyone else have questions on dress and grooming standards, I invite you to come to room 545 ELMC at 9:00 a.m. Thursday. I will personally be there and I am anxious to discuss ways you can help us make standards what we all know it should be.

Glen Hansen
ASBYU Standards Committee Chairman

ALLENDI IGNORES CONGRESS

SANTIAGO (FCNS) — By switching him to the post of defense minister, Chile's Marxist President Salvador Allende avoided a congressional vote this month to suspend Jose Toha as interior minister.

Toha, Allende's top aide, had been suspended by the chamber of Deputies for permitting armed groups of radicals to operate and

for violation of Chileans' right to protest peacefully.

On the same grounds, the Chamber of Deputies voted to impeach Toha. The Senate has 21 days to make a final ruling on the impeachment.

Allende said he would work "to implant a new and revolutionary constitution" that would not permit such impeachment action.

In his heart. . .
you know he's right

Editor:

In a letter printed March 15, it was stated that a man should be judged not by the length of his hair but by what is in his heart. That is an interesting proposition. Just what is in a man's heart when he gives his word that he will obey a rule and then refuses to obey it?

Bill Caldwell
Junior
Olympia, Washington

Amplly rewarded

Editor:

Any information leading to the recapture of my friend's green Clubman ten-speed will be infinitely appreciated and simply rewarded. The bicycle was stolen while under my (apparently over-trustful) care, and its theft soured both family prayer and my friend's generosity. If anyone who knows anything at all about the situation would please contact 8-3122 Helaman Hall. . .

Daniel Peterson
Sophomore
San Gabriel, California

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Would the girl who found my wallet and called my apartment last week please call again?

Scott Rosenlund
Sophomore
Leyton, Utah

P.S. Please leave your name with my roommates if I'm not there, thanks.

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Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance team perform a Latin-American dance. They will be featured along with three other dance groups in concert tomorrow.

Mormon play premieres

The untouched roughness of Indian country before the intervention of the White Man will be symbolized through an unusual set created for the presentation of "Play the Drum So It Is Heard Again".

The original Mormon drama will be presented today through Mar. 31 in the Parade Drama Theater. Tickets are free with activity card or \$2 for general admission.

The story of a Mormon Bishop, Wallace Keating, and his family and their dealings with Chief Black Hawk and his

family, "Play the Drum" takes place between 1851 and 1866, about the time of the Utah Black Hawk War.

The play is visually spectacular at times with several intimate scenes being included. The smaller stages, which actually put out into the audience are designed to increase the intimacy of these personal scenes.

Costumes are by Beverly Warner, and the play has been choreographed by Dee Winterton. Scenery was designed by Dr. Karl Pope.

World of Dance Concert features four dance groups

Members of four performing dance groups will combine talents tomorrow to bring vivid splashes of color to "The World of Dance Concert."

Two performances will be given in the HFAC de Jong Concert Hall at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Student tickets are 50 cents with activity card, available in the HFAC Music Ticket Office.

Sponsored by the Women's P.E. Dept. and the ASBYU Social and Culture Offices, the concert is displayed for the purpose of showing all phases of dance on one program.

"The program will provide outstanding entertainment," said

Organ recital

Douglas E. Bush, an organ student of J.J. Keeler, will be presented in senior recital Thursday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall.

Open to the public, admission to the Bush recital is free.

Some of the great standard composers for the organ will be represented in the program chosen by Bush. He will begin with Francois Couperin's "Messe pour les convents."

A fantasia on "Wie schon leuchtet der Morgenstern" by Dietrich Buxtehude will be his second number. He will then play two preludes by J.S. Bach: "Vor denen Thron tret ich hiermit," a choral prelude, and "Prelude and Fugue in G Major."

ASBYU Social Vice-president Walt Marlowe, "It's a presentation that anyone interested in dance would like to see," he added.

Noting the program's success last year, Marlowe added that the concert would provide the best in ballroom, folk, modern, and ballet dancing.

The four groups performing on the program will be BYU's Ballroom Dance Team, BYU Folkdancers, Orchestra, and the Theatre Ballet Group.

According to Caroline Prohosky, a director of the concert, the program will combine "color, delight, emotion and variety into the best of all different phases of dance."

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Profiles

By KAREN SOUTHWICK

Artist keeps busy

BYU is rich in artists

Kent Goodlife, a graduate student in art from American Fork, is another BYU artist whose paintings and drawings are found in several private collections and public institutions, including Southern Utah State College and BYU.

As a graduate student, Kent has taught classes in design, drawing, painting, crafts and advanced figure drawing. He is currently assisting Trevor Southey in figure drawing and basic oil painting classes.

As a senior Kent received the Exemplary Manhood Award representing the College of Fine Arts

Tube champion unrecognized

BYU has a previously unheralded champion in Steven Nelson, a sophomore in pre-med and chemistry from Yuma, Arizona.

Steve is the World's Champion Inner Tube Racer, a title he won last summer in his hometown of Yuma. Steve competed against some 2000 young people in "padding down an 8-mile stretch of river in an inner tube." He came in first to take the championship.

However, Steve fared badly on both "What's My Line," a game show in which people guess the contestant's identity, and "To Tell the Truth," a show in which people try to pick the real inner Tube Champion from along three contestants.

"Nobody ever guessed," Steve reported.

Family portrait made

At least one BYU family will be together forever. They're being memorialized in a life-size painting.

Colleen Castleton is drawing the rest of her family members Doug Sezy, Alan Washburn, Richard Brown, Janie Edmond, Chris Jesspen, Michell Mace, Debbie Child, and Rich Farnsworth.

The nine members of the Farnsworth family were all traced onto a sheet of butcher paper 50 feet by 4 feet. After Cullison fills in the outlines and the family paints the figures, the life-size portraits will be cut out and pasted on another sheet of paper to be "hung at Cannon Center or something."

Fly-in camping proves rewarding

"Fly-in camping" has proved a lucrative new sport for Peggy Delany.

Peggy, a senior in photo-journalism from Alberta, Canada, had an article on the sport accepted in the Canadian national magazine *Western Fish and Wildlife*.

Peggy traveled to Alaska with the BYU photo-journalism summer program where she wrote an article and also took pictures of isolated cabins, accessible only to planes, where people can live for the summer. This is "fly-in camping" and it's a booming sport in Alaska and Canada.

Scholarships now available

Applications for 1972-73 undergraduate scholarships may be submitted through April 15.

One-year scholarship holders and other undergraduate students interested in applying for awards next year are eligible.

The new program offers two types of scholarships to continuing students. The Deans' and Presidential Scholarships carry a standard yearly stipend of \$200 and \$300 respectively.

Applicants evidencing real financial need, indicated by the ACT Family Financial Statement, are eligible to receive, in addition to the scholarship, a financial grant up to \$300. The financial statement must be submitted three weeks prior to the awarding.

Students with cumulative grade point averages near B- are eligible to apply. Forms and information are available from the Student Financial Aid Office, A-41 ASB.

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Donald T. Nelson

New Church director named

Donald T. Nelson, who has served as acting director of Church Education Development for the past nine months, has been named director of the organization. Dr. Neal A. Maxwell, LDS Church commissioner of education announced today.

Nelson's organization, headquartered at BYU, is responsible for raising funds for all educational units of the Church. The staff consists of 15 full-time fund-raising

professionals, backed by hundreds of volunteer workers throughout the United States.

In a related action, Nelson named C. Ray Clements to be associate director. Clements has been with Church Education Development since July of last year.

Nelson, a native of Price, Utah, is a graduate of Carleton College and BYU. He is presently completing requirements for a doctorate in educational administration at BYU.

Y professors speak to engineers today

President Dallin Oaks will be the featured luncheon speaker at the 13th annual Engineering Symposium begins today on the BYU campus.

President Oaks is one of five BYU men who will address the hundreds of engineers in attendance for the four technical and the four personal development sessions offered at the one-day conference.

The conference sessions will be held all day in the Wilkinson Center with the first one beginning at 9:40 a.m.

At 8:40 a.m., Richard D. Scott, a Washington D.C. consulting engineer, will deliver the keynote address in the Pardoe Drama

Theater. He will speak on "Resolving the Nation's Energy Crisis."

BYU professors participating in the symposium will be Dr. James R. Burton, a civil engineering professor, who will speak on "River Channelization and Fish Populations". "Are you an Obsolete Engineer?" will be answered by Dr. James H. Polke, mechanical engineering professor.

New assistant appointed to Redd Center

President Dallin H. Oaks has announced the appointment of Dr. Thomas G. Alexander to the post of assistant director of the Charles Reed Center for Western Studies at BYU.

Dr. Alexander, an associate professor of history at BYU, will serve directly under Dr. Leonard Arrington who occupies the Lemuel Hardison Redd Jr. Chair of Western History at BYU and serves as LDS Church Historian.

The inter-departmental Institute established earlier this year encompasses all areas of Western Americana including history, economics, geography, sociology, religion, art, music and folklore. The Institute will attempt to extend man's knowledge of the American West in all of these areas.

Dr. Alexander, widely known for his work in the history of Western America, received his bachelor's degree in history at Utah State University, his master's degree at Utah State and his Ph.D. at the University of California at Berkeley.



Thomas G. Alexander


From the Rostrum

EXECUTIVE LECTURE SERIES

Royden G. Derrick, founder and president of the Salt Lake City based Western Steel Company, will be featured speaker tomorrow at the College of Business Executive Lecture Series.

Derrick will address BYU business students and other interested persons in the Joseph Smith Auditorium at 4 p.m.

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Veterans Fair could be the job solution

In the Army I was a school trained IIE but later OIT'd as a 7IH. Hello world. Now what?

A Veterans Job Fair could well be the answer you're looking for.

Sponsored by the Utah Department of Employment Security in cooperation with Utah Technical College, veterans organizations, civic officials, and Chambers of Commerce, the Job Fair will be held April 19 from 2:00 to 7:00 p.m. in the National Guard Armory in Provo.

Possessing a large variety of skills obtained from school, training, and work experience while in the military service, many veterans are returning home to a tight job market and no prospect in sight.

The Veterans Job Fair will provide an opportunity for employers to talk to veterans about available job opportunities in related fields.

book sale

The Bookstore Text Department will have their Annual Clearance Sale of old editions and discontinued texts.

There will be over 5,000 books, hundreds of titles, relating to nearly every area of study.

This is a good opportunity to expand your library.

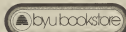
In addition, some choice items for your theological library such as discontinued Sunday School texts and lesson manuals supplied by the Church Distribution Center will be on sale. Titles on sale

include "Christ Ideals for Living" by Nathan Eldon Tanner, "An Introduction to the Gospel" by Bennion, and "Ancient Apostles" by David O. McKay.

Hardbound books are on sale for 50c and paperbacks are 25c.

The sale will last two days only, March 16 and 17.

Hurry in, and get the best titles.



The Department of Music presents

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Dr. Ralph Woodward, director

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Photos by Randy Whitlock and Peggy Delany

Housing Office cautions

Contracts should be discussed

By DAVID FROST
Universe Staff Writer

With the new eight-month semester going into effect this fall, BYU Housing officials have cautioned students to discuss rent agreements with landlords before signing any contracts.

The trimester program will condense the fall and spring semester into an eight-month span (from early September to the end of April) instead of the usual nine months, thus allowing the option of continuing school into a full third semester during the summer.

The new schedule, however, is raising questions among landlords in offering contracts to prospective tenants.

According to Harold J. Redd, coordinator of residential housing, many off-campus landlords have called the BYU Housing office "about the official university policy...and what the university expects will be the number of months that the students will be attending school."

In a spot survey of several off-campus housing units, several complexes claimed to

offer eight, ten and twelve-month contracts since the summer semester is divided into two separate two-month blocks.

Other landlords were undecided on what types of contract options they would make available to students while one reportedly offered only a 10-month agreement.

It is legal for a landlord and a tenant to formulate an agreement at any time during the year, according to Redd, but "we recommend that students wait until later in the school year or during the summer before they finalize the agreement by signing it," said Redd.

"Students should be careful with what they sign in regards to contracts because they are legally binding, and after they are signed the university can do nothing about it except offer an arbitration service," added Redd. "The best way to avoid trouble is to talk to the landlord...and read the agreement completely."

"Students should know what advantages there may be to staying the full school year or

only an eight month period...then they can decide which place offers the best time conditions for their schooling," he said.

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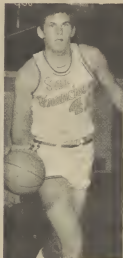
ELWC Ballroom 2:00 p.m.



"Seek learning,
even by study
and also by faith."
D&C 88:118

Sans BYU

NCAA Regionals begin here



KEVIN RESTANI,
San Francisco



HENRY BIBBY,
UCLA

The home hardwoods host the Western Regional NCAA basketball playoffs today as UCLA meets Weber State in the opening encounter at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats from WSC will be attempting to hand the Bruin crew their first loss of the cage campaign, but few give the Big Sky Champions much of a chance against the perennial hoop powerhouse.

Weber State pulled off a major upset last week in knocking off highly touted Hawaii in the Midimone in Pocatello 91-64. Still, the task of upstaging UCLA, national champs for five straight years, and winners of the NCAA honors in seven of the last eight seasons, is a formidable one.

The Bruins will be shooting for their 20th straight NCAA playoff win in a row, and will be going with Bill Walton at Center, Keith Wilkes and Larry Farmer at forwards, and Henry Bibby and Greg Lee at guards. Walton is considered by many as the best post-man in NCAA history, and both Bibby and Walton are first team all-America selections this year.

Weber State will run Bob Davis, Jon Knoble, and Rich Cooper underneath against the PAC-8 champs, while starting Brady Small and Wes Van Dyke outside.

In the evening's second encounter, scheduled to start at 9 p.m., Long Beach State takes on San Francisco.

USF, due to past post-season NCAA excellence, was seeded directly into the Provo playoffs, although the San Francisco five has the worst record of the six teams (including BYU and Hawaii) that qualified for post-season action. With a 19-7 record, the Dons are the champions of the West Coast Athletic Conference.

USF goes into this contest as decided underdogs against Long Beach State. The 49ers are currently ranked sixth in the nation, while San Francisco is not listed among the top 20. The Dons will start Kevin Restani at the post, with Byron Jones and John Burks at forwards and Phil Smith and Mike Quick at guards.

For Long Beach State, BYU's nemesis from last week, Ed Ratliff and Chuck Terry will start at guards, while Leonard Gray, Eric McWilliams and Glen McDonald will go at the forward spots.



ERIC McWILLIAMS,
Long Beach State



BOB DAVIS,
Weber State

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Long road trip begins BYU baseball

By DEE BENSON

The Brigham Young University Baseballers leave tomorrow on a two-week long road trip. Action begins with competition in the prestigious Anaheim Collegiate Tournament which will be followed by the East Tournament in Honolulu, Hawaii. The Cougars will play somewhere in the neighborhood of 15 games (depending on how things go) and will travel over 6,000 miles before returning to their home field in a game with Idaho State University on April 4.

The two pre-season tournaments will give the coaches and the players a good look at themselves and will provide some valuable experience before the WAC wars get under way April 14.

AND experience is what the baseballers need. According to assistant coach Vernon Law, this year's team is packed with potential but only time will tell how well things fall. The hitting power of last year's team is gone with the exit of such performers as Dane Iorg, Terry Stanford, Mike Folster, and Gerald Cardon. Law

pointed out, "we've lost some good hitters."

Our potential is not as good to score as many runs as last year but the pitching will make up for it. I think we're going to have a good defensive ball club," he continued.

Law singled out returning lettermen Jeff Dusak and Steve

hopefuls on the pitching staff and mentioned Doug Coon as also showing promise on the mound.

For hitting power the Cougars will be counting heavily on Mike Staffieri (.286 last season), Dave Coon (.291 and 9 home runs), Les Iorg (.297), and Rod Cloward (.247). All are returnees from last year's team which captured the WAC title and ended up 5th in the nation.

SEVERAL of the top newcomers on the squad include infielder Reed Pew and outfielders Grig Clawson and Bill O'Keefe.

As far as coaching is concerned, head coach Glen Tuckett teamed with Law as assistant coach and pitching specialist make up certainly one of the best combos to be found anywhere in college baseball. Since coming to Brigham Young University in 1960, Tuckett has never had a losing season. His teams have won eight division titles, three conference titles, two district seven titles, and have appeared in the college world series two times. Last year, as well as in 1968, Coach Tuckett was named the NCAA district seven "coach of the year".

COACH LAW is a veteran of 20 years in professional baseball where he spent most of his time with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He won the coveted Cy Young award, which is given the outstanding pitcher in Major League baseball, in 1961, the year he helped the Pirates win the world series. He served as pitching coach of the Pirates before joining the Cougar staff two seasons ago.

As far as the WAC race is concerned, the Cougars are favorites to repeat as champs of the northern division.



Vernon Law

Fits as strong pitching prospects. He also included Steve McNulty, Mike Pfitzer, and Craig Hunt as starting

Cosic named all-American, Cougars ranked ninth

Kresimir Cosic, according to UPI sports writers and sportscasters, is one of the fifteen best college basketball players in America.

The 6-11 BYU star, who averaged over 21 points per game while only a junior, was listed as a third team all-American in the major college poll.

A native of Zadar, Yugoslavia, Cosic is the 12th Cougar to be named a basketball all-American. Cosic, whose colorful, somewhat unorthodox style helped draw over 20,000 fans to each BYU home game, led his team to a 21-4 regular season record.

Cosic is expected to return next year to the Cougar five. However, under NCAA rules he

will not be eligible for post season play because of age requirements for foreigners.

UCLA's Bill Walton and Henry Bibby paced all-America vote-getters. Joining them on the first team were Dwight Lamar of Southwestern Louisiana, Jim Chones of Marquette and Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State.

UPI also listed the nation's top ten after regular season play. The Cougars finished ninth. Here is the complete top ten:

1. UCLA (28-6)
2. North Carolina (23-4)
3. Penn (23-2)
4. Louisville (24-3)
5. South Carolina (22-4)
6. Long Beach St. (23-5)
7. Marquette (24-2)
8. S.W. Louisiana (22-3)
9. BYU (21-4)
10. Florida State (24-4)

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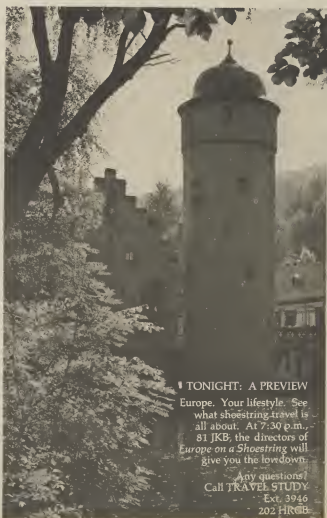
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Margarine 12-oz. 43¢
Margarine 12-oz. 56¢
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Water Softener 1.16
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Wheels begin to turn for local bike paths

By CRISMON LEWIS
Editor

A handful of valley residents, peddling their proposals to city and county officials, have started the wheels turning on a push for bicycle paths through Provo and Orem.

The recently formed Citizens' Committee for Cycling Safety, headed by Dr. John S. Staley, a BYU Sociology professor, urged Provo and Orem city leaders last week to set up a sprinkling of bike paths—at a cost of \$500 or less—by May 31.

Orem City Planner, Newton Andrus, told the *Daily Universe* that he has already begun to formulate plans for "a circumambulatory bicycle route around the city," which he hopes the Council can "act on in a couple of weeks."

HE SAID the proposal would not call for construction but simply erecting signs or painting a stripe to designate the lanes.

According to Andrus, the Council suggested city streets 8th West, 16th South, 8th East and 8th North for the bike paths, but that he has found them "too heavily travelled" and will likely suggest parallel streets a block away.

Provo Mayor Veri Dixon did not expect much action to be taken immediately in regards to bicycle paths "because nothing has been suggested... we couldn't even start until after July 1."

He added, however, that the "most we could do is put lines on existing streets for bicycle lanes or designate the sidewalk on one side of the street for bicycles and the sidewalk on the other side for pedestrians."

THE PROPOSAL will be referred to the City Planning committee for study, said Mayor Dixon.

Provo City Planner, Jerry Howe, who said he had not yet received such a directive from the City Commission, claimed that "bicycle paths and trails should be part of any good master plan. We hope to include them in a major review of the city's master plan... but a bicycle path system will take many years."

Orem City is also looking at the recently abandoned railroad track parallel to state street. Although Rio Grande has indicated that it will be a year before the land can be ready for sale, city planner Andrus said the strip is being eyed as another possible main thoroughfare and bike path.

THE 30-strong Citizens Committee for Cycling Safety also proposed passage of an ordinance to require biennial bike registration and licensing for \$2 by this summer.

"If people can see that their money is going to go somewhere, like creating bike paths and promoting safety," said David Steadman, a junior in sociology from Salt Lake City and the Committee's secretary-treasurer, "then they're going to be willing to register their bikes."

Other proposals included: bike paths connecting neighborhood parks, schools and shops; a safety education program under the direction of the fire department or recreation office to be

instituted by September, 1972; and to include and consider bicyclists in planning of new roads.

According to Steadman, the Committee will take their proposals to the County Commission next week.

Among the aims of the proposals are "to bring a rich resource of recreation, health and ecology" to the valley and to "push" Provo and Orem "out in front in Utah and national leadership" in bicycling as well as "gradually enhance tourism in the area," said Dr. Staley.

STALEY'S committee has also turned to generating interest among local residents to organize as bicyclists.

Mayor Dixon has named April 9-15 as Bicycle Week which will include a bike-to-work and bike-to-school day with a Bike Fair on Saturday, April 15, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Eldred Center.



The bicyclist, darting in and out of traffic, is a growing concern of local residents pushing for the establishment of a network of bicycle paths in Provo and Orem.

Photo by Wayne Robinson

Security: 'facilities adequate'

BYU rides crest of bike wave

By LEE BENSON
and
CHARLEEN HURSON

"I was late to class again because I couldn't find a place to park," moaned an exasperated BYU coed.

"What did you expect? It's always been hard to find a decent place to park," countered her friend. "You shouldn't drive your car to campus."

"I didn't," she replied. "I rode my bike. And I still couldn't find a place to park."

It's a common complaint—but not well-founded, according to BYU Security and Physical Plant.

"Physically, BYU has had no difficult problems in handling the large influx of bicycles the past couple of years," said Lt. Robert Kelshaw of Security. "Facilities such as bike racks, traffic conditions, etc. have been adequate."

But the wave of bicycles, breaking on nearly every campus across the country, has been evidenced at BYU.

"At the first of the year we experienced a great surge of bicycles," said Lt. Kelshaw. "And we expect the same this spring." Additional racks were set up in the fall "and we'll keep a watch on it this spring," he assured.

Thefts and illegal bike parking seem to be Security's biggest headaches.

Bicycle thefts doubled last year over 1970. A reported 92 two-wheelers, valued at an estimated \$5,000, were pilfered. May, October and November showed 15, 13, and 13 thefts respectively, while January and September proved to be the lowest months with two.

Lt. Kelshaw added that the most frequent bike violations include "parking in places other than the designated areas... usually a tree or a stairwell" and failing to register. Illegal parking draws a \$1 fine and failing to register a bike for the \$1 fee is penalized with a \$5 fine.

Bike riding on campus between classes is a \$2.50 fine and "another flagrant violation," added Lt. Kelshaw.

MORE THAN 2,000 bicycles have been registered with Security. However, bike registration is good for life, thus preventing an accurate account of the number of bikes deluging the campus daily.

Students are required to register their bikes before riding on campus in order "to protect the student," said Lt. Kelshaw.

Security has also released a booklet entitled "Combined Brigham Young University and Provo City Bicycle Regulations" to acquaint student cyclists with city, campus rules.

Throughout the country campus physical plants have been experimenting with new ways of countering both the parking squeeze and the security problem.

At the University of Arizona, Physical Resources Director John B. Trimble, initiated the bike lot concept. Bikes not locked in specially designated lots are ticketed.

A SIMILAR facility is enjoying a degree of success at the University of New Mexico. However, a number of problems still exist.

Ben Brinkley, who instituted the bike lot concept on campus, pointed to the problem of students parking their bikes and leaving them unlocked.



Despite the influx of bicyclists on campus, officials claim there are plenty of slots for parking the two-wheelers.

Photo by Eric Hemlin

From Draisine to Tandem

The (r)evolution of the machine

By MARILYN NEWMAN

It was a crude wooden apparatus called the Draisine that started this whole bicycle hull-a-badoo. In 1816 Baron Karl Von Drais devised a machine consisting of a length of wood mounted on two wheels held in tandem and steered by a simple tiller.

From it evolved the velocipede, the tricycle, the high wheeler and eventually the safety machine which is essentially the bicycle of today. Each in its turn enjoyed great popularity as enthusiasts took to the road astride their machines.

The velocipede "craze" hit America around 1868. The first velocipedes were little more than ordinary rocking horses mounted on a platform and attached to wheels. Many were made in the form of horses and other animals. From these evolved velocipedes with rigid wooden frames, wooden wheels and iron tires.

THE IRON tires and wooden frame offered little comfort for the rider and hence they were dubbed "boneshakers." In 1869 the iron tires were replaced with rubber ones and the velocipede rage gained impetus. But for no apparent reason, the velocipede suddenly lost its popularity and by 1871 it had almost disappeared.

In 1878 James Starley patented a machine called a tricycle and it became a very popular form of sport and transportation in England.

The tricycle never gained a great

Pay now, ride later

By KATHY HELMS
Women's Editor

There used to be a time when November would be heralded by hundreds of freckle-faced mopetts preening wistful noses against local bicycle shop windows. December would find them penning letters to Santa, telling him just what kind of bikes they wanted.

In 1971, the story was different. Youngsters just passed the shop windows. They didn't stop to look, because the bicycle showrooms were empty. Even letters to Santa Claus were ineffective in most cases—children could better have used their stamps on rate complaints to America's bicycle manufacturers.

Why was 1971 so different from other years? There was a multitude of reasons. First, a bicycle boom had swept the nation. As always, new crops of kids sprang up and old crops grew taller—and all of them needed new bicycles to keep up with their young neighbors. Parents generally approved bicycle requests, thinking it would save them the trouble of driving kids to school. If the children had bikes, the parents could sleep later in the mornings.

College students, too, joined in the crowd. Many students who were unable to afford cars or parking stickers for their invested in two-wheelers, and young girls joined the bandwagon to keep their figures trim for the male populace.

When bikes boomed, bike supplies depleted. Roy Nelson, manager for 18 years of Roy's Bike Shop in Provo, said he couldn't remember ever running out of bikes until last year. He blamed a large part of the bike shortage on a dock strike that kept imports frozen outside the U.S. for most of 1971, but he was afraid that even when the strike ended the shortage would remain.



Photo by Wayne Robinson

following in America and after a few years even the English abandoned the vehicle for the "ordinary" or high wheel bicycle.

INVENTORS had discovered that an increase in size of the front wheel allowed for a corresponding increase in speed of the bicycle. Thus by 1875 the "ordinary" bicycle as it was called, had come into

Biking as work

Commuters take free-wheeling trail

By DARYL GIBSON
Managing Editor

The fun is over. At least for metropolitan cyclists, the fun has taken a serious turn. Bike buffs sporting equipment of every kind from pennyfarthings to unicycles have taken to the commuter trail with a gusto that

popularity as a practical, speedy, and particularly charming means of transportation and sport.

Unfortunately the high wheels of the ordinary could make them rather dangerous to operate. Even the smallest obstruction in the road could send the rider sailing headfirst over the handlebars. By 1878 bicycle designers were experimenting with ways to make the machine safe. And thus entered the safety bicycle.

By 1879 a bicycle with rear wheel chain drive had been produced. Soon there appeared machines with coaster brakes, direct steering, sturdy diamond frames and other features that made it a safe and operable machine. By 1886 the bicycle was essentially the same machine that we ride today.

HOWEVER, in the 1900's it became fashionable to abandon the endless chain in favor of the chainless gear. R. G. Betts in an article for *Current Literature*, "Past

and Future of the Bicycle," (June 1901, pp. 668-669) explains this fashion. "And the chainless gear? Realize, if you will, a bicycle which is unaffected by dust, mud or water, and that runs the sweeter the longer it is used, and you have some appreciation of the chainless bicycle."

"On the theory that two or more persons could move a bicycle faster and with less effort per person than one, tandems were tried," wrote Palmer in *Riding High* (p. 103). Multicycles ranged in size from the two-seater all the way to one ten-seater, called the Decuple. Although they were a commercial success, tandems were never in great demand among cyclists.

From the Draisine machine of 1816 the bicycle evolved into a simple, economical, and efficient means of transportation and recreation. Little did Baron Von Drais know that his crude vehicle would spur a \$500 million business in America in 1971.

leaves their motoring counterparts in the dust.

That line which used to be the shortest distance between two points is now the well worn path of the cycling commuter who has found a way to beat the smog, traffic jams, clenched fists and chrome jungle of the motorist's world. Weaving deftly in and out of downtown tie-ups, he

pauses for an occasional red light, pedals past the hungry parking meters to a handy bike rack and slips into the office with an exhilaration that is the envy of his not-so-punctual office cronies.

The cyclists take their mode of transportation seriously. Briefcases riding jauntily on the handlebars and pants clipped securely away from the spokes betray a sober breed of businessmen bent on achieving the greatest amount of results in the least amount of time.

Virtually every part of a city like San Francisco is within reach of the cycling commuter who is willing to pedal beyond the fetters of four-wheeled transportation, provided he remembers that the morning's ups will be the evening's downs. The January issue of *Bicycling* magazine recommends that the commuter challenging a hilly metropolis should choose a vigorous uphill pump in the morning and then look forward to a speedy downhill glide after work.

WHILE MANY local and state officials reserve judgment on the "bike to work" fad in fear that it will wheel out as swiftly as it entered, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe is more optimistic. "I don't consider bicycling a gimmick," he told *U.S. News and World Report*. "As far as I'm concerned, bicycles have equal rights with automobiles on our city streets." The Department of Transportation has informed the states that money from the Highway Trust Fund can be used for the construction of bike paths. In Oregon the state legislature has directed that at least one per cent of all State highway funds be used for the construction of bike trails and footpaths.

Once the commuter gets downtown, he faces the dilemma of the handy bike rack. While bike sales have skyrocketed, the placement of bike racks has progressed with somewhat less than an astounding record. Commercial gangs have hopped on the two-wheeled bandwagon and provided space for city cyclists, but the supply still lags far behind the demand.

The answer to metropolitan transportation may not be within the dank subway tunnels of New York or the haphazard schedule of a city bus line. Perhaps it pedals swiftly through the downtown streets with the winds of outmoded pollution at its back and the open road ahead.



Photo by Erick Heintz



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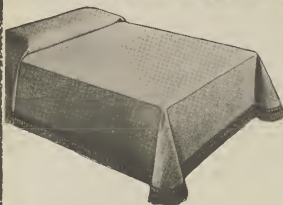


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The American Cyclist - who is he?

By DALE VAN ATTA
News Editor

He is plagued by thieves, insulted by motorists, nauseated by auto exhausts and beleaguered by dogs. Parking-lot attendants overcharge him, traffic cops ignore him, and children pelt him with snowballs.

Undaunted, the Great American Cyclist pedals on, propelled by leg he knows are tearing their muscle, energized by a heart sure to be getting the best possible workout—and secure in the knowledge that he is not alone in his passion.

Some 66 million fellow wheelers are taking regularly to bikes these days—more than ever before—and more than ever convinced that two wheels are better than four. These betted enthusiasts have insured a complete two-wheel tidal wave takeover, enveloping the country, in a cycling mania unlike any since the turn of the century.

WHAT turns an adult into a bikeologist?

In several magazines, it was reported that environmentalists are turning to the bike as the pollution solution. Eco-manics assert that "a bike emits no fumes, pollutes no water, blackens no roads with gas and oil leakage, and fills no roadside junkyards with tangled and rusting wreckage."

Says Norman A. Clarke, chairman of the 95-year-old Columbia Manufacturing Co.: "The bike is the only known form of transportation that doesn't pollute—including the horse."

FITNESS FADDISTS strap into the bicycle as a heart preservative. Leading a group of pedal proponents is Dr. Paul Dudley White, the 85-year-old heart specialist who has been prescribing bicycling to his patients, from presidents on, for years.

"As bipeds," he says, "we need something to help us keep the blood circulating up from the lower part of the

body. The leg muscles used in bicycling are very important. When they contract, they squeeze the veins and actually pump blood toward the heart." And, adds Dr. White, cycling is an especially good antidote for stress and mental fatigue. Both the Heart and Lung Foundation and the Life Extension Institute echo Dr. White's views.

A third group of riders are the bike-to-workers.

Is bike commuting a practical idea? others ask. Not only is it practical, according to spokesmen, but it is probably the hottest trend in cycling since Amelia Bloomer designed a new kind of women's underpants thereby liberating thousands of women who wanted to cycle with modesty.

"It's like finally giving up cigarettes," says Nick Johnson, who at one time pedaled 13 miles each morning from his home in Northwest Washington to the downtown Federal Communications Commission offices. "You just wake up

one morning and realize you don't want to start the day with another automobile."

ONE CONSPICUOUS COMMUTER in

Manhattan traffic is 63-year-old general practitioner Reynald Chase, M.D. Switching to a bike after his car was stolen, he says he not only feels better but has cut his average traveling time on house calls from 25 to eight minutes.

In Washington, D.C., reports *Reader's Digest*, Thomas R. Reid III pitted his bicycle over 48 miles of commuter routes against two other contestants, one driving a Porsche and the other using the regular bus. Reid won with ease. The bus commuter was stuck by 14 minutes, and the Porsche jockey made it a step behind Reid only after he had parked his car illegally and tripped over a curb while rushing to the finish line.

In all, some 6,000 Washingtonians pedal to their jobs each day, and some claim it helps them get the nation's business done more efficiently. "When I come into the office each morning," says Rep. Seymour Halpern, who rides to the Hill on a three-speed Sears, "I am much more vigorous, my mind thinks more clearly, and I am more enthusiastic about my work."

FOR ALL its advantages, however, biking to work is not without its own special hazards—among them, foot-deep potholes deceptively filled with rainwater and moveable bridge joints which can pitchpole a bike and send its rider sprawling.

Author-cyclist Eugene Skane says the astute rider should not come into town unprepared. He himself pedals a Schwinn bike 13.5 miles each day from Evanston to a job as public-relations director of the Midwest Stock Exchange. He carries not only a poncho, two spare tires and a tire pump, but a can of pepper spray to discourage attacks by vicious dogs.

For many, the bicycle is an escape machine. No form of frustration, no kind of rage, can compare to the feelings of a suburbanite stuck in traffic. He taps his feet, pounds his fist against the winduppane, vows to move to Colorado, and wishes he could jump out of his car with a ray gun, cutting a deadly path through the surrounding metal wilderness of trucks, buses and cars.

Says Eugene Skane: "So many of us have a Kafkaesque feeling that we have no power over anything in modern society. Bicycling offers a new feeling of independence."

"YOU'RE a free agent," says Allen Bragdon, an executive who pedals to work with an attaché case strapped to his bike. "It's a gesture of self-determination. I meet lots of people and our friendship lasts for about 20 blocks. It's a microcosm of the city."

And, there is the sheer joy of bike-riding that keeps adults coming back for more.

As FCC commissioner Nicholas Johnson before the District of Columbia City Council hearings on regulations favoring bicyclists:

"The air feels good on your body; even the rain feels good. The blood starts moving around and pretty soon it gets to your head, and, glory be, your head feels good. You hear things and smell smells you never knew were there. You start whistling little original tunes to suit the moment, and words start getting caught in the web of poetry in your mind."

What makes the world go 'round?

By GLADYS FRIES
Universe Staff Writer

What makes the world go round? Bicycles, of course.

Yes, the two-wheeled vehicles are a common sight throughout Europe. It seems only fitting that it should spring (or spoke?) out on every road in an area in which it was first born.

Though it has been relatively few years since its spawning, the bike has now become, in many countries, the chief means of transportation. Belfast, Northern Ireland, now has more bicycles than automobiles, while in Denmark about one out of every two persons is a bicycle rider.

"Everybody in Holland rides bicycles," reports Kathryn Harris in *Mademoiselle*, Sept. 1, 1969. "Venerable lawyers pedal out to court with their briefcases buckled across the bar. Gentle grandmothers going marketing career around corners at homelike speeds on motorized bikes."

Asam, too, use bikes as their chief means of wheeling and dealing—aided by horses, water buffaloes, and their own legs in transporting themselves and their wares. "The streets are a sea of bicycles and hand carts," reports one *New York Times* writer.

The nation has witnessed recently how important the bike is in Peking and the rest of China. Along with the pedicabs and pedicabs, the cycle puts the country on wheels. "One often sees a whole family setting off on an excursion on one bicycle, the father pedaling with one child sitting on the crossbar, while the mother with a baby in her arms sits sideways on the parcel rack over the fender," writes Colin McCullough in the Sept. 7, 1969 issue of the *New York Times*.

IN BERMUDA, automobiles were forbidden by law until 1948, and even now are limited to a single automobile per household, so bicycles are numerous and an important part of the daily life style there.

As a spectator sport in Europe and Asia, the bike runs along with the best. For the French, the Italians, the



For many cyclists the world over, the bicycle is a necessity.

Germans, the Belgians, and Swiss, the Tour de France is truly the "greatest show on earth." It features each year over a hundred actors and thousands of miles of spectacular set, thousands of spectators, 800 reporters, and scores of doctors and nurses who follow the cyclists day by day. Fifteen million spectators crowd along the roads, and many more millions are glued to their television sets.

Recently in Viet Nam bicyclists revived the Tour de Viet Nam, a popular Asian race, which had been canceled for the last 14 years because of the war. Now, the

race goes on under the protection of army helicopters overhead.

In Canada, the bike situation is much like that in the United States. However, the Canadian government recently closed the streets in Ottawa in an effort to encourage Canadians to use bicycles more. Officials wished to stress the non-pollution and beneficial medical effects of bikes.

And, coming in for a surprise ride is Cairo, Egypt, which is also encouraging its citizens to use bicycles to avoid pollution and promote better health.

Who said love makes the world go round?

18,000 bikes

Davis, the city with cycling fever

By DAVE PHILLIPS

Leaving the freeway and entering Davis, Calif., the motorist sees a large sign telling him that this busy city has 18,000 bicycles. Considering that its population is only 24,000, probably no other city in the United States has as high a proportion of its citizens owning bicycles and using them as a regular means of transportation. A number of factors

produced this situation—the presence of many young people attending the Davis campus of the University of California, the flat terrain, the mild weather, and the many wide streets.

When the campus expanded greatly and the population in area grew rapidly in the early 1960's, the streets became much busier. About the time the first stoplight was installed, people riding bicycles began to feel crowded. At the local bicycle

shop, it was common to see bikes appearing with damaged front wheels when riders were forced into the curb by passing cars.

Competition, both for space on the streets and opportunities to cross at intersections, grew between bicycles and automobiles. It was a lopsided competition at best—bicycles are small and frail, automobiles large and sturdy. It

became clear to a number of concerned Davis citizens that if bicycles were to remain a viable part of the city transportation system they would have to be given a place of their own in city traffic planning. Bike paths became the central issue in a city election of 1966 and the bike-way candidates won.

Since that time, Davis has been developing a bicycle path network that is unique in the United States. New housing tracts in the city are required to set aside space for bicycle lanes separated from traffic.

The hardy acceptance of the bicycle in Davis as a means of commuting by virtually all segments of the community provides the unique opportunity to learn the structural and social requirements of safe, efficient, and pleasurable bike riding. And also aids in realizing the true need for such roadways for any city throughout the nation.

Two psychology students at the University of Davis, Dale F. Lott and Robert Sommer, compiled a study entitled, "Bicycle Lanes in Davis, California—First Year Report." This composite study has been used as a blueprint by many cities desiring bike lanes.

Some of the all-important discoveries made by this report were the following:

1) "The costs of the bike lanes varied depending on the size of the street and the type of construction. Without a curb on a 30' street the cost was \$1,250 per mile. With a curb on a 64' street the price was \$7,270 per mile.

2) "Bicycles represent 40% of all traffic and 90% in rush hours."

3) "Drivers from out of town do not understand the bike lanes and occasionally drive in them."

4) "Improvement is necessary in present signalling practices. The small number of people who actually use signals indicates that the present system is not working."

5) "There have been some accidents where bike riders in bike lanes were injured when car drivers opened their doors just as the bike rider was coming along."

6) "Downtown merchants used to be annoyed when the entrances of stores were blocked by bicycles."

7) "Only one out of five riders would go out of their way to use the bike paths."

8) "There were 43 auto-bike accidents in 1970 and 32 in 1971. None of these collisions occurred in a bike path."



Photos by Erik Hestula

How to buy

Bikes, like clothes, must fit

By STEVEN H. MANN

The first important decision in bicycle buying is deciding the type of bicycle most suitable to your use. Once-in-a-while, ride-it-to-the-store cyclists can easily get by with an old model, single speed, balloon-tire machine. Short haul commuters can do well with a three-speed English Racer. However, according to *The Complete Book Of Bicycling* author, Eugene A. Skone, "For really serious cycling fun and for long trips, the ten-speed, derailleur-equipped bicycle with turned-down handlebars is a must."

Whatever the type of bicycle, Orem Cycle Shop owner Terry Christiansen warns, "Proper fit is the most

important." Christiansen explains that a touring bicycle should be lightweight and that while sitting squarely on the seat with legs fully extended, the heel of each foot should just barely reach the bottom of the pedal.

In his bicycle manual, *Anybody's Bike Book*, Tom Cuthbertson offers this suggestion to new bike buyers, "When you have decided what type of bike you want, shop around and see as many different brands as possible. Remember, as you compare bikes not to be conned into something you don't need or want." Fancy names and paint do not always mean a quality bike.

The frame of the bicycle is the key element. Other parts of the machine can be traded or repaired but a frame cannot

be successfully altered. For touring, a lighter bike means less weight to move, but David Bowen of Campus Cycle is quick to point out that, "The lighter the bike the more expensive and fragile."

The points where the various tubes making up the frame come together are the high stress points. Bowen explains that welding directly on the frame can cause metal fatigue and eventual breakage.

Handlebars come in every conceivable shape, the lighter the handlebar the more expensive. For one-speed standard bikes the all-round bar is the most common and for a youngster easiest to learn on. Ten-speed riders should get the Maes-type bar with handles taped and turned down.

Provo City

By DONNA CARTER

Today there are rules to govern everything and bicycles are no exception, at least in Provo. The Provo City Bicycle Ordinance contains several major points that would-be cyclists may want to know.

All bicycles must be properly licensed and in good riding condition. Bikes having a bell or horn, reflector, tight handle grips and a light for after dark riding are considered in good riding condition. For one dollar, bicycle licenses are available at the Provo Police Station downtown. The license is good for two years.

The ordinance further states that bicycle riders riding in the street are expected to observe the same rules and regulations that apply to automobiles.

However, it is unlawful to ride bicycles on any sidewalk in the business district of Provo. The business district

of Provo has been defined in the ordinance as the area covering First East to Fifth West and Second North to First South, inclusive.

According to the secretary in the records department at the police station, the one dollar charged for a bicycle license goes into the Provo City General Fund. The major reason bikes are licensed is to aid in identification in case of theft.

From January 1970 to January 1972, some 957 bicycles were reported stolen; recovered bikes for the same period of time numbered 819. There are no statistics available for the number of bicycles recovered with licenses and those without.

According to the breakdown by month, more bikes are stolen per month between May and September inclusive, than any other months during the year. Also, it can be noted that more bikes were stolen in 1970 than 1971.

Biking do's and don'ts



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